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Men's Volleyball is on the move! See page 6 for details.

FM with Nash the Slash visited the Scarborough Campus the Friday before reading week. Thought the concert wasn't a sell-out, those that attended the event enjoyed the performance immensely. See page 5.

Judicial Committee Qucikly Becomming A Reality

By Garth Corkill

The Campus' General Policy Committee has moved one step closer to imposing a judicial body to deal with students' non-academic offenses.

After a least four meetings of GP in which the subject was deliberated, the code for non-academic offenses, and the idea of a judicial body, have been passed almost uncontested. The only forceful opposition to the motions have come from Robin Kramer, and SCSC President Bill Doherty, student voting members on General Policy.

At the Feb. 6 meeting, a decision as to who shall sit on this body was discussed. In the early part of the meeting, Doherty put forward a motion that the judicial body "shall be comprised entirely of students." After a brief deliberation, the motion was defeated by a margin greater than 2:1.

Following this, it was decided that three students, three faculty members, and the president of the Scarborough Campus Alumni Association will act as the judicial body.

The frustration of certain students regarding the judicial body became evident over the course of the meeting. Many ammendments to the original proposal passed by a margin of 10:2; the two opposition votes coming from the lone student members of the Committee, (Doherty and Kramer). SCSC Part-Time Vice President Kevin Sack, who also attended the meeting, said, "With all due respect, what is the point of continuing our discussion on the matter, when this is probably going to pass this committee by a margin of 10:2 anyway?"

Since the last meeting, SCSC President has met informally with Dean Krashinsky regarding the issue. "I know that they (the administration) don't want to ram this thing down our throats," said Doherty, "but we have to look into this issue fully. Do they have the power to institute a code and body or not?"

SCSC and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) have both subsequently passed motions condemming the idea of a judicial body at the Scarborough Campus. SCSC is presently considering hiring an outside researcher to look into the problem. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for March 6. "If students want to become involved in this issue," said Doherty, "then I strongly suggest that they come out to the next meeting and make their opinions known."

SCSC May Seek Legal Aid In Fight Against Administration

By Martin Snead and Garth Corkill

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council may hire a lawyer in its fight against the General Policy.

According to SCSC President Bill Doherty, legal advice has already been brought forward, and there is a possibility that a lawyer may be hired to produce a discussion paper on the issue.

The problem that has arisen, said Doherty, is a question of the power of the administration. In 1973, there was a transfer of powers to deal with non-academic offenses to the Colleges of the University. "There is a theoretical power that exists right now," said Doherty, "but there is still a question of whether they can implement something like this or not."

In the February 6 meeting of SCSC, Doherty came under attack from certain members of Council. Part-time Vice President Kevin Sack accused Doherty of "misleading" Council, because he had not informed them that the proposed code for non-academic offenses had already been passed by General Policy.

Vice President Rosanna Barbuto stated that she was "shocked" that the code had passed without Doherty informing SCSC. SAC rep Larry Leger spoke directly to Doherty during the meeting. "You've mislead us," Leger said, "I don't know if you represented us as well as you should have on General Policy."

Doherty responded to some of these accusations, saying, "you haven't done diddly-squat." He went on to say that I'm "fighting the hardest I can," as stated that, as far as he is concerned, It (the judicial committee) is not going to go through General Policy."

Scarborough College Student Press Annual General Meeting Wed Feb. 29 at 5:00pm in the Council Chamber. All Scarborough Campus students are eligible to vote!

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Valentines Day was also ski-bash day for the Scarborough Campus. Here is a scene from the tug of war contest; annual favourite. Despite slushy skiing, all had a great time, for the 14th year in a row!

FOR YOUR INFO

SCCF, and SCSC Presents: The Daniel Band
"Winners of Q107 Homegrown contest" Saturday March 3rd in the Meeting Place Tickets at the door: $3.00 with UofT ID, $5.00 without
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The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama presents: at Hart House Theatre
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The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama presents: at The Glen Morris Studio Theatre
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"*Early Morning* is a comic fantasia in which contemporary working class youth is brought together with the monarchy of Victorian England to describe a dismal world where power is expressed through violence, and an individual human life is a triviality.
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British Universities Summer Schools 1984 - Deadline for applications is March 31. See John Kenyon in H-523.

Spring Lecture Series in Humanities

Monday 20th February	Tuesday 28th February	Wednesday 29th February	Thursday 1st March	Friday 2nd March
11 a.m. Room H-402 *"The Acquisition of Sign Language"* by CRAIG BARNES 1 p.m. Room H-309 *"The Acquisition of Sign Language"* by CRAIG BARNES	11–1 p.m. Room H-310 *Cultural Work of Nicaragua* by JUDITH DOYLE	1 p.m. Room R-3205B Film *"Story Telling"* 3 - 5 p.m. Room S-143 Film *"Othello"*	4 p.m. Room H-308 Film *"Story Telling"*	12 noon Room H-310 Series *"A Taste of Systemics"* by STEPHEN DODD 11 – 1 p.m. Council Chamber *"The Italian Cinema in the Last Twenty Years"* by Prof. GIAN PIERO BRUNETTA
Sunday 4th March	**Tuesday 6th March**	**Wednesday 7th March**	**Thursday 8th March**	**Friday 9th March**
3 p.m. Meeting Place Beethoven by *The Orford String Quartet*	9–11 a.m. Room H-305 *Newsreels of Germany* by DR. STEPHAN DOLEZEL	2 p.m. Room H-214 *"A Purely Scientific Temper* by Philosopher ROBERT E. BUTTS 3–4 p.m. Council Chamber *Public Reading* by MAVIS GALLANT, and Discussion in Faculty Lounge 4 p.m.		12 noon Room H-310 Series: *"A Taste of Systemics"* by STEPHEN DODD 2 p.m. Room H-305 *"Foreign Language Education in the People's Republic of China"* by Prof. MA HANGYLI
Monday 12th March	**Tuesday 13th March**	**Wednesday 14th March**	**Thursday 15th March**	**Friday 16th March**
	10–12 noon Room S-309 *"The Lion-Gate Relief at Mycenae: the Blessing of an Entrance"* by Prof. MARIA SHAW 3–5 p.m. Room S-309 *Film "Une Histoire Simple"* English Subtitles	10 a.m. Room S-143 *"Media: Daughter, Sister, Wife & Mother"* by MARGARET VISSER 3–5 p.m. Room S-309 Film: *"Une Histoire Simple"* English Subtitles		12 noon Room H-310 Series: *"A Taste of Systemics"* by STEPHEN DODD
March 15 – 17 DOSTOEVSKY'S *"Notes From the Underground"* Adapted and Directed by DUANE MEEKS 8 p.m. TV Studio 1				
Monday 19th March	**Tuesday 20th March**	**Wednesday 21st March**	**Thursday 22nd March**	**Friday 23rd March**
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Monday 26th March	**Tuesday 27th March**	**Wednesday 28th March**	**Thursday 29th March**	**Friday 30th March**
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Jim McIntosh, Ontario Treasurer of the Libertarian Party, Thursday, February 23rd at 4p.m. in the Campbell lounge.
Nominations open for executive positions on Political Science Association for 1984-85. Thursday, March 1, 1984 at 4p.m. in R-3212

Women's Studies

Wed. Feb. 22 is Women's Studies Group Day!
12:00 - Speaker from *Women In Transition*. Provides victims of domestic violence or other crisis situations with emergency shelter, temporary accomodation, counselling and support services.
1:00 - Speaker from *Campus Birthright*. Provides free counselling, pregnancy tests, referrals to doctors and agencies, and help finding accomodations for pregnant women.
3:00 - Film: *Killing Us Softly*. Women as depicted in advertisements.
All events will be held in the Council Chamber. Everyone is welcome!!

Stephen Leacock Introduces the Charmed World Of The Wealthy
The original stage adaptation of *Arcadian Adventures With The Idle Rich* open at the George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place (just south of Varsity Stadium) on Wed. Feb. 29-Sun. Mar. 4 at 8pm. Tickets available at the door for $1.50 per person.

Teaching Award
Members of the College are reminded that the deadline for nominations for the Scarborough College Teaching Award is Mon. Mar. 5. Nominations should be submitted to the Principal and should conform to the guidelines which are available from the Principal's Office.
The Membership of the selection committee now is: Students Glenn Rumbell, Bill Doherty; Alumni Jim Higgins and Rick Mewhinney; Faculty Bert Forrin and Eleanor Irwin; Paul Fox, Principal, Erindale College; Joan Foley, Principal (Chairman of the Committee).

The Anthropology Club is holding a get together entitled 'Anthropology at Scarborough', Tuesday, Feb. 21 in the Faculty Lounge at 5:00pm. All interested Anthropology students are welcome.

NEWS

On Judicial Committee Issue:

SAC Finally Takes A Stand

By Garth Corkill

Amongst a stream of controversy, the Students Administrative Council (SAC) passed a motion condemning the idea of a judicial body on the Scarborough Campus.

After a lengthy meeting on Wed. Feb. 8, SCSC President Bill Doherty went in front of the general council to explain his position, and a proposal for the formation of an appeals body (as opposed to a judicial body) for Scarborough. However, the motion passed by SAC says nothing about an alternative for the Campus; it simply states that SAC condemns both the idea of a body, and the process by which it is being formed.

Doherty went in front of council after 11:00 p.m., at which time most of the members, including University Government(UG) Commissioner Jim Wilson, had left. A call for quorum just prior to Doherty's speech revealed that SAC "had just barely reached the required 20 members."

In the early part of the meeting, there was a discussion of the minutes from the previous SAC executive meeting. During the executive, SAC President Mark Hammond had accused Jim Wilson's UG Commission of not spending enough time on the judicial issue, while the issue of divestment (of University funds from South Africa) took precedence.

Wilson had previously released a discussion paper on the judicial body, stating that though the idea of a judicial body is not appropriate, that the adminstration is within their rights to discipline a student for a non-academic offence. In a subsequent letter to *the Varsity* (who blasted Wilson's paper in an editorial recently), Wilson stated that "My proposal addresses the realities of the discipline situation now existing. It does not seek to establish the power to discipline students for non-academic code that already exists.

In a telephone interview, Wilson exclaimed his frustration in communication with SCSC members on the issue. Wilson stated that he "was on the phone to Bill (Doherty) well over a month ago, but he never phoned me back. The only person who has been on the phone to me is Brian Mussington (SAC rep on SCSC)." When asked why he left the SAC meeting before the issue came to hand, Wilson stated, "I got the flu and I had to write an essay due the next morning."

Members of SAC who were present when the motion was discussed, stated slight disappointement. Included was SAC Vice President Stephen Hastings, who said, "I'm a little disappointed with stand SAC took." Hastings, a Scarborough student himself, went on to say that, "Quite frankly, it (the motion) wasn't strong enough. But we got all we were going to get at this point."

SAC President Mark Hammond reiterated Hastings' remarks. "The wording is strong enough," he said, "and the credibility of the motion stems from the board putting forward the motion." The motion itself was proposed by Hastings, and seconded by Jim Wilson before he left.

Hammond went on to comment on the fire he has come under from fellow SAC members recently. He cited a statement of External Commissioner Ann Gurhursts (appearing in the Feb. 8 edition of *the Varsity*) which alleges that Hammond's actions regarding the judicial issue have been aimed at politically assisting SCSC President Bill Doherty, who is considered a potential presidential candidate in the upcoming SAC elections. "Ann is frustrated because she's not from a suburban campus" said Hammond, "Everyone knows that suburban students are of a higher quality on the average than any sector of the UofT, with perhaps the exception of the engineers."

Former Scarborough Student Dies At 23

The flag was flying at half mast here last week, as the Scarborough Campus was saddened to learn of the death of former student Barry Nishizaki.

Barry, whose muscular dystrophy had confined him to a wheelchair at an early age, graduated from the Scarborough Campus last spring. He had earned a Bachelor of Science degree, specializing in biology, and earned High Distinction status.

This followed a brilliant academic career at Midland Collegiate, where Barry earned no less than five academic achievment awards.

Barry is remembered by both students and members of the faculty of biology.

Microbiology Professor Ian Campbell recalled Barry's determination, as he worked on a research project for Campbell last year. "He approached me", said Campbell, "and told me that he wanted to do some research (rather than a library project). We hired a student to assist him, and took other steps to accomodate him. Not that Barry ever asked for accomodation, he just wanted what everyone else did."

Campbell went on praise Barry for the excellent work he did, despite his handicap. "He had practically no muscle left," said Campbell, "he could't even hold up his head for extended periods of time."

Barry is perhaps best remmebered for his consistently warm smile, and admirable humility. "He never asked for special consideration", said Campbell.

Barry's funeral was held last Friday evening. He is survived by his father, Joe, his mother, Yumi, and sister, Joan.

Though he died at just 23, Barry loved every moment of his life at the Scarborough Campus. His brilliant work, and genuine modesty is an inspiration to us all. He will be sorrowfully missed.

U of T Police Sergeant Admits 'Staff Is Spread Thin'

By Deborah Spencer

"I have no complaints about my police officers, they can't be every place at once," stated Staff-Seargeant Harris in a recent interview with *the Underground*. Harris admitted that his staff is "spread thin" but contended that they are doing the best job possible.

Concerning the recent break-in by the Animal Liberation Front, Harris said that his officers were first informed of the violation at 11:55 p.m. Sunday night from a phone call from the downtown campus police. The officers on duty "did not note the offense on the time of their rounds."

According to Harris, in reaction to the recent break-in, there will be a "tightening up of security with extra patrols of the area." Harris also stated that, "more permanent security measures were being taken."

As a response to recent budget cut backs, the Scarborough Campus police have had to "cut back on the number of patrols." Harris noted the differences in security five years ago when he first came to the college and the present. "In the past there were three going patrolmen but as the men retired, they have not been replaced. This leaves more work on constables who have to check the inside and outside of the buildings."

"At full-strength" there are three constables working afternoons, two to three on days, and two constables working on night and weekend shifts. During shifts with just two constables working, one person is responsible for the inside and outside patrol while another remains inside at the desk.

A total of twelve constables comprise the entire Scarborough Campus police force.

In response to recent allegations of incompetence Harris stated that the complaints were "one-sided." He asserted the fact that "you can't increase what you haven't got" but claimed that with the multiplicity of the constables services (i.e. escorts, keys, dating and stamping of essays) his officers are, "spread thin but doing their best."

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EDITORIAL

Administration 1, Students 0

The current discussion concerning the possible establishment of a Judicial Committee under the auspicies of a Non-Academic Discipline Code has only now generated the intensity and concern that it should have all along.

The issue focusses upon whether or not the Campus Administration will establish such a committee which would sit in judgement of students on a wide range of non-academic offenses (such as damage to Campus property), and be enpowered to levy penalties (including monetary fines and expulsion). The students of the Campus have up to now not shown a great deal of interest concerning the issue of such a code or committee.

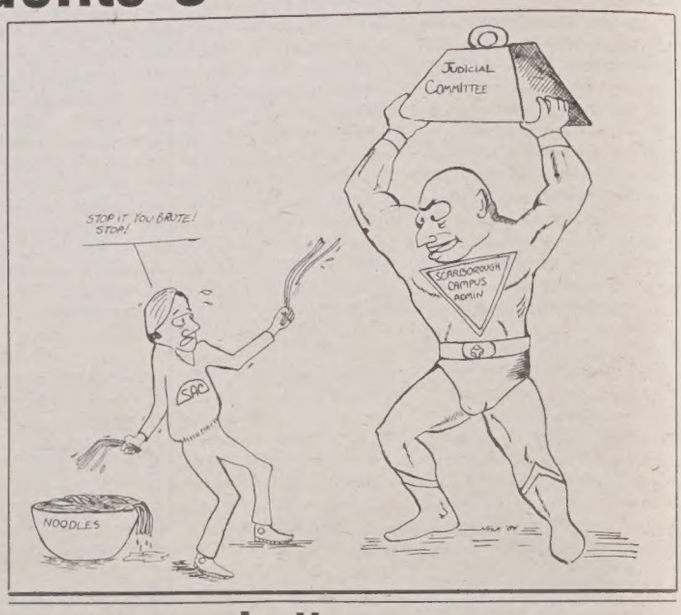
The issue has, however, become one of concern for those of us on the Scarborough Campus, but also for our fellow students at this university. The campus media, and the student leaders of this Univeristy have conducted investigations into this issue, but even these activities have gone unnoticed by many students.

In fact, the code and its committee has spurred only sporadic opposition from student leaders themselves, with SCSC passing a motion condeming the entire concept. But with SAC engaging in its usual brand of non-committment, and by not taking a firm stand on the issue, the opposition has become divided.

Now is the time for students of the Campus to become united in opposition to both the concept of such a code, and a committee that would stand in judgement of students. If this is to be a true community, in which all members are to be treated equally, all should be subject to the same rules and laws. This would not be the case if our opposition (which in terms of numbers has been ridiculously inadequate) to this code and committee.

As journalists, and as members of this community, we feel particularly responsible to the students for weighing the merits of an issue, and presenting our judgement for your consideration. And in this case, we feel strongly that all students must unite together and oppose this measure; though student leaders are representatives, they are but one voice.

If you want to express your concerns on this issue, contact SCSC and find out when the next General Policy Committee meeting is, since this is the first hurdle that the issue must pass; and indeed it is - practically uncontested! It is not a question of opposing the issue as simply one of us versus them. But rather one that affects our rights as students, and members of the Scarborough Campus Community.



S.C.S.P. Board of Directors Meeting: Wed. Feb. 22 3:00pm in the office. All are welcome!

Letters

To the Editor:

Politics, more pointedly *Student Politics* at this college is rarely an exciting pass-time. Yet I do feel I must commend Council for taking a courageous position on the issue of the non-academic discipline code. To adopt a position of principle is never an easy thing; the wish to conciliate and mediate conflict is always present.

While positive elements of an overall strategy, conciliation and mediation are not positive ends in themselves. Having exhausted normal avenues, and having followed due process, one is left with a difficult choice.

Is one to acquiesce in a decision one in *principle* opposes, or does one devalue the initial position taken by issuing statements which contradict it?

In this case council avoided this *negative* set of choices in favour of a consistent and honest stand. While some may consider this position not 'pragmatic' enough, I feel that if SCSC's word is to mean anything to the administration, a level of respect and mutual consideration is necessary. A principled stand on our part could be a first step in the establishment of just such a meaningful dialogue.

Brian Mussington, SAC Director

To the Editor

As a member of the Scarborough College Athletic Association Executive, it is in my interest to see that all matters concerning athletics and recreation maintain high standards. When the Afro-Asian Caribbean Students Association approached the SCAA for a small donation of trophies for the AACSA Sportsday, we felt that it would be in our interest to support such a function.

On February 4th, various AACSA's from such schools as Seneca College, St. George Campus, York and Concordia, filled the rec centre to participate in the Sportsday. As

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Political aspirations? I don't have any political aspirations!
SCSC Part Time Vice President Kevin Sack, in a recent interview

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The Village Voice

By Kleanley Young

(In response to many inquires, the Village Voice does not have laryngitis. Thank you for your concern.)

To the disappointment of many, I regret to inform everyone there will be no bake sales this month and due to the poor shape of the economy, there is a shortage of quarters for the washing machines.

There is some good news. Have you heard about the upcoming Dinner Dance? Sure you have. If not, Residence Council's Vice President, Mister Bob, would love to tell you boys and girls. Mister Bob says there is going to be a Hawaiian luau, can you say that? This feast will take place on Friday, February 24th. Guests may wear whatever pleases them. So, for those of you who are interested in causing a scence and blending in with the decorations, go Hawaiian. Grass skirts and colourful shirts are encouraged and left to the owner's discretion. If you haven't picked up your ticket, there might still be a chance to do so. Please check with Bob Torrance or Naida Sonstenes at the Residence Office.

Here is an announcement for All Residence Athletes, pseudo-athletes, and those who do not belong to either category. How long have you been trying to win the prize at the Intramural events? Too long? Do not get discouraged! Your chance for revenge is here. Gather a team together and on Sunday, February 26th, participate in the Intramural Volleyball Games. As usual, all teams have an equal chance at winning since the prize-winners will be chosen randomly. So, go for it!

I also have some information for the students who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Residence Clothes, which were ordered last term. They will be here soon. Soon is anywhere between now and the end of the month. Students will be contacted when they arrive.

This is another reminder of Quiet Hours. Remeber that they do exist and are for the benefit of everyone.

Finally, I would like to thank all Dominion tape contributors for their support. The collection of tapes will continue on until the end of the term. Please keep all tapes and drop them off in the containers located in the laundry rooms. Thanks, again.

By the way, how was your reading week? Socially productive?

Letters *(cont.)*

both an on-looker and a participant, even I experienced a day of excitement, competition and an atmosphere of warmth and friendship.

Not only did the organizers demonstrate tremendous enthusiasm and vigour, but their leadership and direction created a function that would make Scarborough College proud.

Mr. Sports Editor, I would like to take this opportunity ot congratulate Tony McWatt and the Scarborough Campus Afro-Asian Carribbean Students Association for a very successful Sportsday.

Steve Howlett
SCAA President

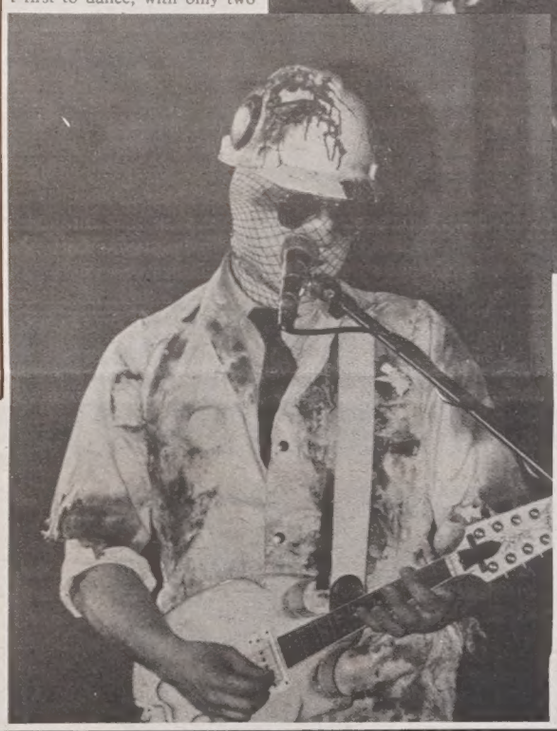
FM With Nash the Slash Rock the Meeting Place

By Martin Snead

On Friday Feb. 10, nearly 250 people witnessed a strong and forceful performance by the band FM. The group, touring with Nash the Slash made the dance before reading week a success.

The band played a variety of heavy rock music including *Teenage Wasteland*, and Nash's own version of *Smoke on the Water*, called *Dopes on the Water* during the two sets that they played.

Though the music was heavy, and for some alittle too loud, the enthusiasm and polish of these musicians was evident in their performance. Those in attendance were alittle reluctant a t first to dance, with only two



women dancing for part of the first set.

However, the second set had many more people up and dancing to the rhythms of the band's synthesizers and the guitar work of Nash himself. The band's light show was also effective as it highlighted their stage performance.

FM and Nash the Slash provided good entertainment for those of us who needed to unwind a bit before the pressures of Reading Week. It would be good if this band could be brought back to scarborough, since it was evident from the crowd and the band's encore that people had a good time.

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SPORTS

Renewed Outlook For Men's V-Ball

By Paul Mikolich

At the onset of the first term the men's volleyball team had a rather shaky start, losing all its matches. Although some were close, there was something definitely lacking.

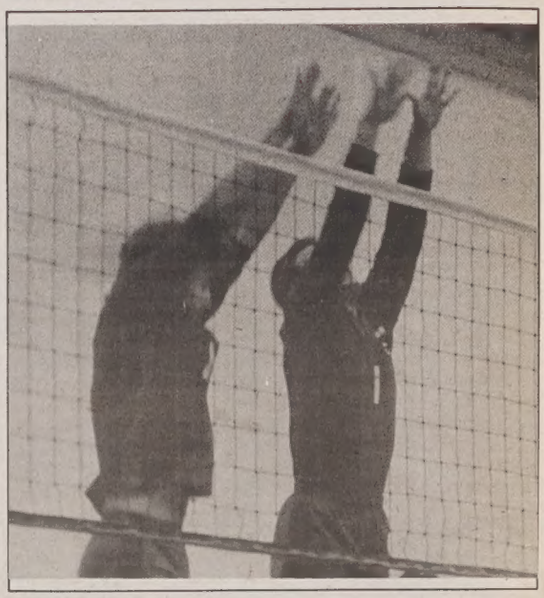
With the arrival of New Year, some changes were brought onto the team. A core group of eight to ten players developed along with a change in coaching staff from Wilson Herdman to Paul Mikolich. Day practices were scheduled which helped develope renewed enthusiasm and solved some positioning problems.

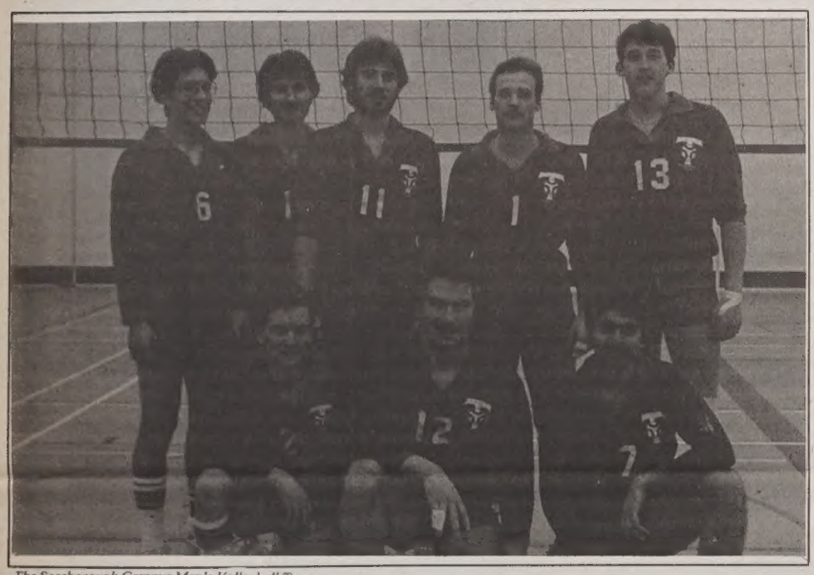
The first game of the second term was against Meds. Even though Scarborough lost in the third game it was evident that they were playing more like a team. The next game against UC proved to be a turn around for the team. Scarborough defeated UC two straight games with strong performances from Jon Riddell, Wilson Herdman and Marcello Ulloa.

The following week Scarborough hosted their first home games. The first opponent was New College who were defeated easily in two straight games, 15-8, 15-11. The second opponent proved to be more of a challenge. Scarborough won the first game 15-10, but went flat in the second game and lost 15-13. The loss of momentum created problems in the third as well, but Scarborough pulled off the win in the end, 16-14. (Special thanks to those who stayed around to help the team on.)

One week later Scarborough travelled downtown again to play Vic. Scarborough put in the best performance they had all year. Practices paid off extensively. Bumping was at its best, which provided for good sets and ultimately good spikes. Again, power spiking from Jon Riddell and Marcello Ulloa, combined with effective tipping from Irshad Ali, Scarborough defeated Vic two straight games 15-8, 15-11. Even though Vic had two varsity players, Scarborough held their ground.

Scarborough will be hosting their second set of home games on February 21st starting at 7:15. The Team would appreciate some support from those who are available.





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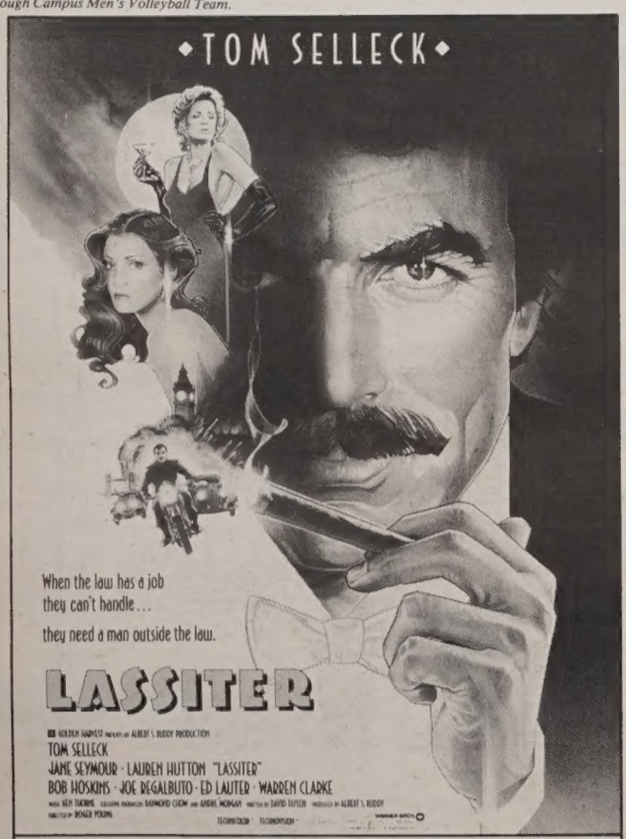
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Scarborough Wins Ball Hockey Tournament

By Randy Thomas

For the second year in a row, the Scarborough College Men's Ball Hockey All-Stars have won the annual Scarborough College Ball Hockey Tournament.

The tournament involved teams from Scarborough, Dentistry, New College, Innis College, Physical Education, Wycliffe College, and a team mainly from Erindale - tabbed the U ot T Refugees.

Due to injury, the Scarborough lineup was incomplete, yet was devastating enough to handle all opponents. Aldo Wright (a late addition) was outstanding in net, allowing only two goals in three games. Jay Vanular led the team with seven goals, followed by Mike Stiokopoulos with six, Holgen Engels and Joe Porter with three each, and John McDowell and Rob McPherson with two each. The last team member was Blake Gamble, who was outstanding as a hustler and play maker.

Scarborough opened the tourney with a 13-0 win over a Dentistry team that was shorthanded. Scarborough then defeated New College 6-1 in a physical game, and then they went on to conquer the Phys Ed team 4-1 in the championship. Phys Ed had previously defeated Innis, 6-0, and Wycliffe, 7-0.

In the consolation championship, Dentistry defeated Innis College by a 2-0 score after a previous win over the U of T Refugees. Innis had previously beaten Wycliffe.

A.A.C.S.A.: Reasons To Be Proud

By Tony McWatt

After setting an example of participation and involvement in Cultural Week activities that made the efforts of other clubs seem puny in comparison, AACSA culminated a memorable week with unquestionable successes in their sports day.

Held here on campus on Feb. 4, this event perhaps qualified as the best organized sports weekend in recent times. In this regard, the principal coordinators, Courtney and Jean Pitters, Kevin James, Trudy Ferguson, Wayne and Debbie Roberts, Anne Hosang, Marcia Sylvester, and Gary Bridge deserve the highest praise for a job well done. The contributions of Scarborough's Phys Ed Department, and SCAA president Steve Howlett to the success of the day's activities must also be mentioned.

On the courts, AACSA's performance was even more successful. After finishing 3rd in coed basketball, behind winners Concordia and 2nd placed York, they completelt dominated other events to emerge as overall champions.

The only exception to this was Concordia's almost inevitable clinching of the men's soccer title. After completion of the preliminary round, in which both teams were unbeaten, AACSA and Concordia met in a classic final. The end result, a 5-1 triumph for Concordia, is a testimony to their suberb skill and teamwork.

In other sports events, AACSA demonstrated great teamwork and determination which translated into easy success. Their volleyball team completely outclassed all others, playing unbeaten and avenging past disappointments. Notable performers were Wayne and Debbie Roberts and Kurt Nancoo.½

Unquestionably, AACSA's greatest triumph, however, was the performance of their women's soccer team. Combining great individual skill with solid teamwork, they emerged champions, defeating archrivals Concordia in the final. Jean Pitters was again outstanding and for her efforts collected the MVP award.

All in all, it was an excellent week, and a highly rewarding sports day for AACSA. Most importantly, its sports personalities have at long last began to think and function as a highly cohesive unit. This follows the fine example set by Concordia and places these two teams in a class somewhat above all others. Waterloo's sports weekend (in March), the last of the year, should therefore provide further opportunity for continued AACSA successes.

Porter Streak Goes On

By Randy Thomas

The count is nine and mounting. Joe Porter of the men's Ball Hockey, "A" Division, Thrashers continues to score and the Thrashers continue to win.

At present, Porter has scored in nine consecutive games (dating back to the fall league) and looks to be unstopable. Porter's streak has put him at the top of the "A" Division scoring race, with six goals. He is followed closely by Rob Braj of the Mud Hens with five goals, and Holger Engles and Steve Lennox of the Abortionists with four goals each. Peter O'Sullivan of the Vertical Smiles rounds out the top five, also with four goals.

The Thrashers as a team are also on a roll. They are undefeated at 6-0, including a 3-1 victory over the fifth place Pheta Thi Alpha Q with a 3-3 record. In other games, the second place Abortionists (5-0-1) defeated the ninth place Blade Runners (0-5-1) by a 1-0 score; it was the third place Vertical Smiles (3-2-1) and the sixth place Mud Hens (2-2-2) in a 3-3 tie; while the fourth place Pylons (3-3) were defeated by the seventh place Muff Divers (2-3-1) by a 5-1 score.

In "B" Division play, the first place Bushwackers (5-0-1) defeated the fifth place No Implication (2-2-2) 1-0; it was the second place Wayouts (4-0-2) over the fourth place Pareto Optimists (4-2) by default; the third place Brew Jays (3-1-2) and the eigth place Action Potential (1-2-3) in a 0-0 tie; the sixth place Warriors (2-3-1) over the tenth place Black Russians (0-5-1) by a 6-0 score; and the seventh place Gumbies (2-3-1) defeated the ninth place Union Jacks (0-5-1) 3-2.

Paul Kossta of the Warriors leads all "B" Division scores with nine goals. Chris Chung of the Pareto Optimists is next with seven goals, followed by Fred Azouz of the Bushwackers with six goals. Dough Cowie (No Implications) Mike Michaud (Brew Jays), and Rob Tattle (Wayouts) round out the top scorers with five goals each.

The Scarborough College All Star squad has been chosen for the annual Scarborough College Ball Hockey Tournament. The team members are as follows: Shawn Klis of the Bandits in goal; James Ferguson (defense); Ron Dominico (defense); Rob McPherson (defense); Joe Porter (forward); John McDowell (forward) all from the Thrashers, Holger Engels (defense) and John Spencer (forward) of the Abortionists, Jay Vanular (forward) and Blake Gamble (forward) of the Muff Divers, with Mike Stoikopoulos (forward) of the Mud Hens rounding out the team.

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Nomination Period: Feb. 20-Mar.9 5pm
Campaign Period: Mar. 12-Mar. 19
Election Dates: Mar. 20 and 21

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